

WTVE-TV51 PROGRAM LOG

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ACTUAL --ART	TIME FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
04:00:00	05:00:00	04:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
04:15:00	04:15:10	04:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X09) break 9			
04:21:10	04:22:10	04:17:00	(S17) SAFECO WATER FILTER	:60	PI-9	PI
04:22:10	04:23:10	04:18:00	(I8) INNOCENT PEOPLE / RIGHT OF WAY	:60	PA-20	PSA
04:23:10	04:24:10	04:19:00	(B16) BUTTS (PAB) / DIVING	:60	PA-22	PSA
04:24:10	04:25:10	04:20:00	(O9) ORIGINAL HITS 42	:60	PI-10	PI
04:25:10	04:25:40	04:21:00	(R4) READING MUSICAL FOUNDATION	:30	PA-16	PSA
04:25:40	04:26:10	04:21:30	(J3) JIMMY SWAGGART PRA	:30	S-3	PRA
04:30:00	04:30:10	04:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
04:45:00	04:45:10	04:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X10) break 10			
04:50:08	04:51:08	04:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
04:51:08	04:52:08	04:46:10	(K1) KIDS INTERNATIONAL	:60	PI-12	PI
04:59:50	05:00:00	04:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
05:00:00	06:00:00	05:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
05:15:00	05:15:10	05:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X11) break 11			
05:22:59	05:23:29	05:17:00	(P24) PUBLIC SAFETY IN READING/FIRE &	:30	PA-59	PSA
05:23:29	05:24:29	05:17:30	(T159) TAP-VARIOUS / HEAD START	:60	PA-9	PSA
05:24:29	05:25:29	05:18:30	(D51) DENTAL WHITE	:60	PI-14	PI
05:25:29	05:26:29	05:19:30	(B19) BE A FRIEND / LEAD POISONING CHI	:60	PA-5	PSA
05:26:29	05:27:59	05:20:30	(T178) TOTALLY 80'S	:90	PI-3	PI
05:30:00	05:30:10	05:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
05:45:00	05:45:10	05:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X12) break 12			
05:48:18	05:49:18	05:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
05:49:18	05:50:18	05:46:10	(T10) TROUT UNLIMITED	:60	PA-25	PSA
05:59:50	06:00:00	05:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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06:00:00	07:00:00	06:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
06:15:00	06:15:10	06:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X13) break 13			
06:21:59	06:22:24	06:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
06:22:24	06:22:54	06:17:30	(W2) WEATHER	:30	PA-2	PSA
06:22:54	06:25:54	06:18:00	(E2) ELDERLY REPORT	3:00	PA-31	PSA
06:25:54	06:26:24	06:21:00	(G23) GPBS-STACKHOUSE	:30	C-8	CM
06:26:24	06:26:54	06:21:30	(A2) ADVENTURE PALS PRA	:30	S-5	PRA
06:30:00	06:30:10	06:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
06:45:00	06:45:10	06:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X14) break 14			
06:54:08	06:55:08	06:53:00	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
06:55:08	06:56:08	06:54:00	(M38) MOON WATCH	:60	PI-13	PI
06:59:50	07:00:00	06:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
07:00:00	08:00:00	07:00:00	(H29) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	30:00	NET	NET
07:15:00	07:15:10	07:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X15) break 15			
07:21:35	07:22:05	07:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
07:22:05	07:22:35	07:17:30	(T185) THE FRESH GROCER #305	:90	PA-65	PSA
07:22:35	07:25:05	07:19:00	(N54) NEWS TO YOU "CREATIVE BACKYARD B	2:30	PA-35	PSA
07:30:00	07:30:10	07:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
07:30:00	07:58:30	07:30:00	(R21) RIO HAIR #29 (WTT)	28:30	VT	
		07:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(XBX) END BREAK			
07:58:30	07:59:00	07:58:30	(I8) INNOCENT PEOPLE / RIGHT OF WAY	:60	PA-20	PSA
07:59:00	07:59:30	07:59:30	(C1) CHILDREN'S HEALTH INSURANCE	:30	PA-52	PSA
		08:00:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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		08:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		08:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X17) break 17			
		08:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
91853	81923	08:17:30	(W2) WEATHER	:30	PA-2	PSA
81923	80023	08:18:00	(T184) THE INFORMATIVE MOMENT #21 "Birth of Newspaper"	3:00	PA-58	PSA
80023	80253	08:21:00	(P19) PRITZ AUTO 94	:30	C-11	CM
80253	82323	08:21:30	(R4) READING MUSICAL FOUNDATION	:30	PA-16	PSA
		08:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		08:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X18) break 18			
		08:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
84019	85019	08:46:10	(K1) KIDS INTERNATIONAL	:60	PI-12	PI
		08:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		09:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		09:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X19) break 19			
91911		09:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
91911	91941	09:17:30	(W2) WEATHER	:30	PA-2	PSA
91941	92011	09:18:00	(H4) HEALTH REPORT	3:00	PA-30	PSA
92011	92041	09:21:00	(J10) J. O'REILLY (1)	:30	C-2	CM
92041	92111	09:21:30	(G24) GPBS-JOYCE	:30	C-9	CM
		09:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		09:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X20) break 20			
		09:53:00	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
95505	95535	09:54:00	(C8) CRIME STOPPERS	:30	PA-3	PSA
95535	95605	09:54:30	(T5) TROUT UNLIMITED #3	:30	PA-27	PSA
		09:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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		10:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		10:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X21) break 21			
		10:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
102110	102110	10:17:30	(C108) COMMUNITY OUTREACH #5 "American Red Cross"	3:00	PA-29	PSA
102410	102510	10:20:30	(M29) MULCH IT (PAB) / FLASHBACK	:60	PA-19	PSA
102510	102510	10:21:30	(P22) PUBLIC SAFETY IN RDG/TODDLER POO	:30	PA-62	PSA
		10:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		10:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X22) break 22			
		10:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
105155	105255	10:46:10	(D34) DON'T MESS UP / SALARIES	:60	PA-24	PSA
		10:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		11:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		11:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X23) break 23			
		11:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
112326	112626	11:17:30	(F19) FOR THE PEOPLE #6 "CITY GARAGE 2	3:00	PA-69	PSA
112626	112726	11:20:30	(F12) FORGIVENESS / BEAUTY SECRETS	:60	PA-15	PSA
112726	112758	11:21:30	(T1) T.E.C. NETWORK	:30	PA-21	PSA
		11:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		11:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X24) break 24			
		11:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
115005	115105	11:46:10	(Q1) QUICKWASH	:60	PI-5	PI
		11:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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		12:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		12:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X25) break 25			
122337	122607	12:17:00	(N54) NEWS TO YOU "CREATIVE BACKYARD B	2:30	PA-35	PSA
		12:19:30	(R4) READING MUSICAL FOUNDATION	:30	PA-16	PSA
122607	122637	12:20:00	(T185) THE FRESH GROCER #305	:90	PA-65	PSA
122637	122707	12:21:30	(H32) HERSHEY PARK-TIDAL FORCE	:30	C-14	CM
		12:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		12:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X26) break 26			
		12:53:00	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
125522	125552	12:54:00	(C1) CHILDREN'S HEALTH INSURANCE	:30	PA-52	PSA
125552	125622	12:54:30	(J9) J. O'REILLY (2)	:30	C-3	CM
		12:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		13:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		13:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X27) break 27			
132307	132607	13:17:00	(C109) COMMUNITY OUTREACH #6 "Volunteerism For Continuing Ed Spanish Students"	3:00	PA-32	PSA
132607	132707	13:20:00	(S17) SAFECO WATER FILTER	:60	PI-9	PI
132707	132737	13:21:00	(G23) GPBS-STACKHOUSE	:30	C-8	CM
132737	132807	13:21:30	(P20) PRITZ AUTO 94 (REVISED)	:30	C-12	CM
		13:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		13:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X28) break 28			
		13:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
		13:46:10	(T65) THREE MINUTE PASTA MAKER	:60	PI-15	PI
		13:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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		14:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		14:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X29) break 29			
142030	142330	14:17:00	(K40) KIDS KORNER #38 "CHIEF ESHBACH D	3:00	PA-37	PSA
142330	142430	14:20:00	(T178) TOTALLY 80'S	:90	PI-3	PI
142430	142500	14:21:30	(C8) CRIME STOPPERS	:30	PA-3	PSA
		14:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		14:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X30) break 30			
		14:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
		14:46:10	(H7) HUMANE SOCIETY <i>Short</i>	:60	PA-13	PSA
		14:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		15:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		15:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X31) break 31			
152010	152310	15:17:00	(H4) HEALTH REPORT	3:00	PA-30	PSA
152310	152410	15:20:00	(N46) NASCAR VIDEO	:60	PI-17	PI
		15:21:00	(R2) RESCUE LEAGUE / ANIMALS (RAB) <i>Hester</i>	:60	PA-10	PSA
		15:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		15:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X32) break 32			
		15:53:00	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
155010	155605	15:54:00	(N50) NAMES / BASKETBALL DAD	:60	PA-6	PSA
		15:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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		16:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		✓ 16:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X33) break 33			
16:22:51	16:23:21	16:17:00	(H31) HERSHEY PARK-4/\$44	:30	C-13	CM
16:23:21	16:24:51	16:17:30	(C2) COMMUNITY CALENDAR	:90	PA-4	PSA
16:24:51	16:27:51	16:19:00	(T181) TAKE 3 #6 "INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC"	3:00	PA-42	PSA
		✓ 16:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		✓ 16:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X34) break 34			
16:49:12	16:50:12	16:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
16:50:12	16:51:12	16:46:10	(B16) BUTTS (PAB) / DIVING	:60	PA-22	PSA
		✓ 16:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		17:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		✓ 17:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X35) break 35			
.23:06	17:27:06	17:17:00	(N30) NATION'S UPDATE 1	4:00	PA-66	PSA
17:27:06	17:28:06	17:21:00	(H7) HUMANE SOCIETY	:60	PA-13	PSA
		✓ 17:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		✓ 17:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X36) break 36			
17:49:05	17:50:05	17:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
17:50:05	17:50:35	17:46:10	(C8) CRIME STOPPERS	:30	PA-3	PSA
17:50:35	17:51:05	17:46:40	(P25) PUBLIC SAFETY IN RDG/RDG RECYCLI	:30	PA-60	PSA
		✓ 17:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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		18:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		18:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X37) break 37			
18:23:05	18:23:35	18:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
18:23:35	18:26:35	18:17:30	(K41) KIDS KORNER #4 "WATERMELON FAN"	3:00	PA-38	PSA
18:26:35	18:27:35	18:20:30	(F15) FAT DESTROYER	:60	PI-1	PI
18:27:35	18:28:05	18:21:30	(J10) J. O'REILLY (1)	:30	C-2	CM
		18:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		18:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X38) break 38			
18:54:05	18:55:05	18:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
18:55:05	18:56:05	18:46:10	(T152) TWIN TRAY	:60	PI-4	PI
		18:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		19:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		19:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X39) break 39			
19:18:12	19:18:42	19:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
19:18:42	19:20:12	19:17:30	(T185) THE FRESH GROCER #305	:90	PA-65	PSA
19:20:12	19:21:42	19:19:00	(N33) NATION'S UPDATE 2	:90	PA-67	PSA
19:21:42	19:22:42	19:20:30	(T10) TROUT UNLIMITED	:60	PA-25	PSA
19:22:42	19:23:12	19:21:30	(T1) T.E.C. NETWORK	:30	PA-21	PSA
		19:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		19:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X40) break 40			
19:49:12	19:50:12	19:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
19:50:12	19:50:42	19:46:10	(G24) GPBS-JOYCE	:30	C-9	CM
19:50:42	19:51:12	19:46:40	(T1) T.E.C. NETWORK	:30	PA-21	PSA
		19:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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		20:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X41) break 41			
20:18:57	20:19:27	20:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
20:19:27	20:22:27	20:17:30	(T184) THE INFORMATIVE MOMENT #21 "Birth of Newspaper"	3:00	PA-58	PSA
20:22:27	20:23:27	20:20:30	(R2) RESCUE LEAGUE / ANIMALS (PAB)	:60	PA-10	PSA
20:23:27	20:23:57	20:21:30	(H31) HERSHEY PARK-4/\$44	:30	C-13	CM
		20:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		20:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X42) break 42			
20:47:40	20:48:40	20:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
20:48:40	20:49:40	20:46:10	(C8) CRIME STOPPERS	:30	PA-3	PSA
20:49:40	20:49:40	20:46:40	(T1) T.E.C. NETWORK	:30	PA-21	PSA
		20:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		21:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		21:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X43) break 43			
21:20:23	21:20:53	21:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
21:20:53	21:23:53	21:17:30	(H4) HEALTH REPORT	3:00	PA-30	PSA
21:23:53	21:24:23	21:20:30	(P20) PRITZ AUTO 94 (REVISED)	:30	C-12	CM
21:24:23	21:25:23	21:21:00	(B20) BUBBLE / CHECK IT OUT	:60	PA-11	PSA
		21:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		21:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X44) break 44			
21:54:07	21:56:07	21:53:00	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
21:56:07	21:56:07	21:54:00	(Y2) YOU CAN TEACH HITTING	:60	PI-7	PI
		21:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI

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		22:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		22:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X45) break 45			
22:18:59	22:19:29	22:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
22:19:29	22:20:59	22:17:30	(N34) NATION'S UPDATE 3	:90	PA-68	PSA
22:20:59	22:23:59	22:19:00	(C110) COMMUNITY OUTREACH #7 "Importance of Volunteerism To Agencies"	3:00	PA-33	PSA
		22:30:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		22:45:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X46) break 46			
22:47:36	22:48:36	22:45:10	(H9) HSN - 60	:60	NET	NET
22:48:36	22:49:06	22:46:10	(T6) TWINKLE PRA	:30	S-2	PRA
22:49:06	22:49:36	22:46:40	(T3) THE INFO MOMENT PRA	:30	S-7	PRA
		22:59:50	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
		23:00:00	(H1) Home Shopping Network	60:00	NET	NET
		23:15:00	(S1) Station ID	:10	CG	VSI
			(X47) break 47			
23:23:11	23:23:41	23:17:00	(H6) HSN - 30	:30	NET	NET
23:23:41	23:26:41	23:17:30	(F19) FOR THE PEOPLE #6 "CITY GARAGE 2	3:00	PA-69	PSA
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Curt Schilling



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American Tom Watson shoots a 5-under 65 to move into the top spot by a stroke.

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■ **Fugitive arrested:** A former Vicksburg man, who was arrested for failing to pay child support, has been charged with first-degree murder in the 1991 slaying of his brother-in-law in North Carolina, officials reported. See Page B1.

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■ **Building woes:** The Berks County Services Center is entering its third year, but the \$22.6 million building's humidification system has yet to function correctly, the pavement outside is cracking, tiles in the lobby are loose, and until recently, the air conditioning was not working properly. See Page B1.

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■ **Hoping for a bang:** Space watchers around the globe are expected to look skyward today in the hope of seeing what some believe may be the largest explosion witnessed by humans — the bombardment of the planet Jupiter by the fragmented Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet. See Page A3.

■ **Etc.:** Gen. Charles A. Horner, head of the U.S. Space Command, Friday advocated the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons from the U.S. arsenal. (Page A3) U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali Friday estimated 15,600 personnel, including combat troops, would be needed to help restore democracy in Haiti. (Page B10)

BUSINESS

■ **The owner of the John Wanamaker's department store chain said it has no plans to close its Berks County store.** The Justice Department approved the merger of AT&T Corp. and McCaw Cellular Communications Inc. U.S. West signed a \$1.2 billion deal to buy two Atlanta-based cable-TV systems. Business begins on Page D7.

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■ **Correspondent Stephanie Calzagone reports the Mount Gretna Playhouse production of Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning 'Lost in Yonkers' lacks a lum and steady direction.** "Thirty Two Short Films About Glenn Gould," this week's arthouse, offers a succession of short pieces and a choppy look into the mysterious life of the eccentric Canadian pianist who died in 1982 at the age of 50. Entertainment begins on Page A6.

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■ **Mike Keenan quit as coach of the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers, claiming a breach of contract.** Geoff Bodine won the pole for the NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500 at Pocomoke. The Phoenix and Dodgers split a doubleheader. Kutztown defeated Shillington 3-1 in a Berks League League game between division leaders. Chip Lutiz and Putter Lutiz teamed to win the BCGA Partners championship. Joanne Carner led the LPGA JAL Big Apple Classic. Robby Gordon won the provisional pole for the Toronto Motors Indy. Sports begins on Page D1.

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CASEY AT BAT FOR READING



Major Warren Buffett, who donated the property, will be a dominant force in the development of the center. Gov. Robert F. Casey, accompanied by his wife, Ellen, and son, Matthew, made his first visit to Berks County since February 1993. He spoke for about 15 minutes during a presentation in the county commissioners' board room of the Berks County Services Center. A host of city, county and state officials, and business and community leaders were in attendance. The governor recalled that a civic center project was high on the agenda with local elected officials when he met with them in Reading during the Capital For A Day program in 1990. At that time, Casey said funding was simply not possible. "In 1990 we were not able to commit," said Casey. "The Redevelopment Assistance Program was overextended. Today we are approving and releasing \$12.5 million in capital funds for a civic arena and performing arts center here in Reading."

Gov. scores with \$12.5 million for center

■ **The governor arrived in Reading in July, bearing a \$12.5 million funding gift for the proposed civic center.**

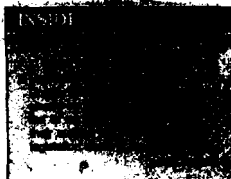
By Kevin Crumsey

Reading Times

The governor came to town on Friday, and he delivered for Berks County in a big way. After a glowing introduction by state Sen. Michael A. O'Pake and an ovation from those in attendance, Gov. Robert F. Casey took the lectern and said: "Thank you, Michael, it was a great introduction. But it's going to cost me \$12.5 million."

From there, Casey made his long-awaited, official announcement that state funding for a \$20 million downtown civic center in the area of Seventh and Penn streets had been approved. Of the total, about \$6 million in funds is being earmarked for renovation of the Rajah Theatre.

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Casey singled out O'Pake, whom he has known since the late 1980s, for his persistence in pushing the civic center funding throughout the governor's two terms in office. "He's brought the subject up a hundred times," said Casey. "He brings it up every time I see him."

Casey said a civic center will increase the quality of life for Berks residents. "People need a place to live and work and have fun," the governor continued. "That is an important part of life."

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Clinton visits Pa. to push health-care reform plan

■ **The president makes a new pitch for his program and reps alternative efforts during a visit to the state where the drive for health-care reform had its explosive political beginnings.**

Associated Press

President Clinton began a new effort Friday to prod a fragmented Congress into passing a health care plan that guarantees insurance coverage for all.

Speaking in Greensburg, Westmoreland County, in the state where national health insurance burst onto the scene in 1981 as a potent political issue, Clinton said less-inclusive plans would only burn the middle class.

He did not identify by name a rival Republican plan by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, but aides said Clinton's speech was intended as an assault on that measure and on others that do not mandate universal coverage. A plan approved by the Senate Finance Committee also does not

require such coverage. Dole, in an earlier speech to leaders of the American Medical Association in Washington, defended his proposal and accused the White House and its allies of conducting a search for villains.

Four congressional committees have produced separate health care bills. But there are no clear-cut majorities for any of the proposals, or even for what Clinton has said is a must to win his signature: universal coverage.

Clinton focused Friday's remarks on what he said was the importance of such coverage. "The politicians have it (health care), the wealthy have it, the poor have it. If you go to jail you've got it; only the middle class can lose it," Clinton said. "I don't think that makes much sense in the United States."

Clinton later traveled to Philadelphia for a meeting with congressional leaders. Clinton later traveled to Philadelphia for a meeting with congressional leaders.

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President Bill Clinton greets Jim Gattuso, left, of Philadelphia, and Dawn Vost, of Shippensburg, after his arrival in Philadelphia on Friday. Gattuso suggested in a letter that the president include preventive care for poor children in his health-care program. Vost had written to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and expressed concerns about health-care reform.

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Tattoos turn bodies into works of art

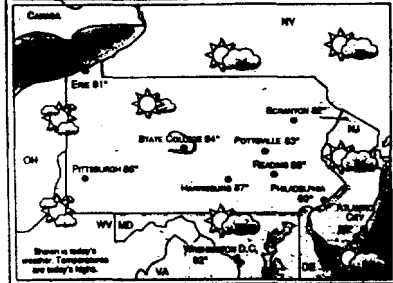
Shane Ott shows his head, neck and shoulder tattoos. These days, plenty of tattoos can be found right under our noses and behind some backs. Coming Sunday in Lifestyle.



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Some sunshine, very warm and humid. High 88, low 58. Winds: VAR 5-10	Remaining muggy with some sunshine. High 88, low 58. Winds: E-S 10	Hot, humid, clouds and sun; a possible t-storm. High 90, low 68. Winds: SW 7-14	Partly sunny; chance for a thunderstorm. High 85, low 70. Winds: SW 5-18	Some sunbursts and very warm. High 90, low 70. Winds: SW 5-12

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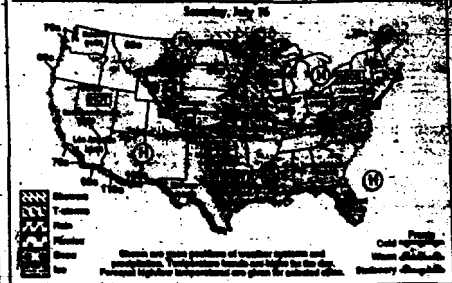
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A window on U.S. closes in Berlin

BERLIN — The U.S. military's American Forces Network broadcast for the last time from Berlin Friday, closing up after 49 years of broadcasting. The station, which was part of American Forces Network Berlin, was founded in 1945.

"It was the first window," said Winchell Brown, a German translator-interpreter who joined AFN in 1945 and worked there until 1993.

"It was the first window into the lives of the German people," he said.

Since Aug. 1991, when it was on the air, AFN has been the last window in Berlin for getting to know American English and culture.

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Red Cross asked to join flood-relief effort

PHILADELPHIA, with a Berks County chapter goal of \$15,000.

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Suicide rate in Sarajevo soaring in aftermath of devastating war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Peace may have come to Sarajevo, but not to many of its residents. Suicide rates are soaring among people who lived through the war.

Psychiatrists at Kosevo, Sarajevo's main hospital, say they're seeing more people than ever before who are trying to kill themselves.

There is running water and electricity. Cakes and restaurants have reopened. People once again crowd the streets and ride in buses and trams without risk to their lives.

But appearances deceive. The elemental need to survive from one day to the next has faded with the end of shooting and sniping that made venturing outside as risky as Russian roulette.

While a blessing, the hell also means that to take such steps, people must have the means to do so. In the first year of the war, then, suicide rates were high.

But only after the cease-fire was declared did it begin to appear that people were living. By March, the rate was even higher than it had been.

"In the first year of the war, the rate was high," said Trupacovic. "People did not have a lot of time to think about suicide, and then with the end of the war, they had time to think about it."

By the second year of war, people's endurance started giving out and suicide rates started inching upward, said Trupacovic. Police now're making suicide figures but the number of attempts reflect the

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CHAPPAQUIDDICK: After 25 years, the bridge is gone but the scandal, mystery remain

On the night of July 18, 1969, Ted Kennedy's car plunged off Dike Bridge into a tidal pond.

He swam to safety, leaving in the car Mary Jo Kopechne, who drowned. He then waited 10 hours to report the accident. A quarter of a century may have passed, but the Chappaquiddick incident still mesmerizes, thanks to the world's fascination with Kennedy, celebrity, controversy and crime.

By Anna Thompson
Associated Press

CHAPPAQUIDDICK, Mass. — It seemed like the ideal spot for a summer vacation: a waterfront island cottage at the end of a dead-end dirt road, near an abandoned bridge. What Andrea Mosney didn't know was that the bridge was the site of Sen. Edward Kennedy's car accident 25 years ago — and a celebrated tourist attraction ever since.

She soon found out.

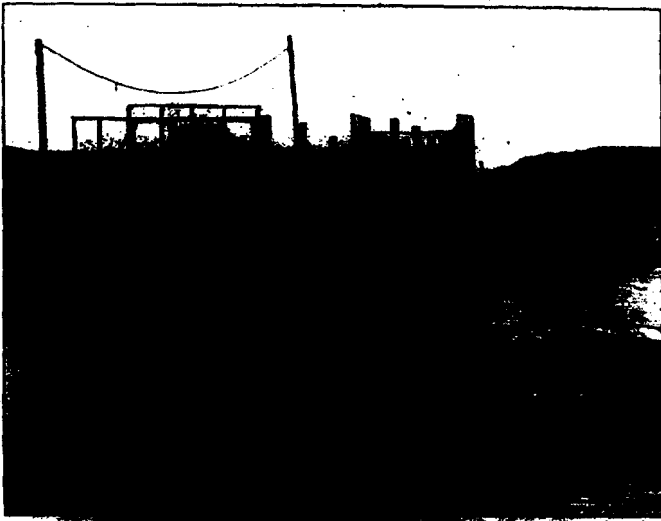
On the first day of her vacation, Mosney counted more than 50 cars and bicycles trundling down the otherwise desolate road, all carrying people who checked out Dike Bridge turned around and left.

On the second day, she found it necessary to put a sign in the front yard, urging motorists to slow down and watch out for her three dogs.

"The Realtor didn't tell me this was THE bridge. I don't think she thought it was a selling point," said Mosney, 53, of Washington, D.C. "For what's supposed to be a quiet place, this is like a highway."

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With Ted Kennedy, with G.J. Mosney, we were quite willing to admit early on, "This was it." But there's no denying it.

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Collision triggers Jupiter fireball

The impact around 4 p.m. EDT was on the backside of Jupiter, but the site spun quickly into view as the planet rotated. The first reports were not received until a little more than three hours after the impact.

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The first fragment from comet Shoemaker-Ley 9 smashed into Jupiter on Saturday, raising a plume of heat and clouds detected by telescopes in Chile and Spain that scientists said was consistent with an impact fireball 1,200 miles wide.

"It's brighter than is a moon of Jupiter," continued co-discoverer Bruce Burroughs. "I mean, it's bright."

Shoemaker and his fellow discoverers — wife, Carolyn Shoemaker, and David Levy — received early data by computer from observatories around the globe and expressed gloom after the impact reports started arriving.

At one point Shoemaker said chart-like computer-generated pictures and the actual initial pictures showing reports from telescopes in Spain and Chile were consistent with a surface fireball impact of about 1,200 miles across.

The actual fireball was not shown in the first pictures from Spain and Chile, but a cloud from the impact point rose above the horizon of Jupiter as viewed from Earth.

A theoretical simulation showed a fireball that rose rapidly and then flattened out as it cooled.

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Shoemaker said other fragments will cause even bigger explosions because the first — called fragment "A" — is the smallest.

The Shoemakers and Levy were at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore when the first impact arrived.

Astronomers worldwide were at their telescopes to watch as massive-sized fragments of a shattered comet, hurtling through space at 130,000 m.p.h., began smashing into Jupiter.

Other clouds of the 21-piece comet will follow at about six-hour intervals until Friday.

Some astronomers forecast the crash would create the show of a lifetime, with explosions as powerful as 200,000 megatons of TNT and towering fireballs.

But other agreed with Paul Weissman of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory who said the whole thing could be "a cosmic flake."

Distance, viewing angle and

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COLORADO TINDERBOX



Firefighters smother a blaze near Pagosa, in western Colorado, where millions of acres of dead-end timber could become the tinderbox to the Yellowstone fire of 1988, a blaze that engulfed 800,000 acres. Story on Page A2.

Conviction is called a landmark for state

Murder conviction against Curtis Lee Ballard, 30, of Millersville, is the first in a traffic death in Lancaster County since the late 1970s.

Associated Press

LANCASTER — A Lancaster County man has been convicted of third-degree murder for killing a 19-year-old girl in an alcohol-related crash.

The murder conviction Friday against Curtis Lee Ballard, 30, of Millersville, is the first in a traffic death here since the late 1970s, officials said.

"I think it's a landmark for our state," said Ida Mae Large of the Lancaster County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "It's a message for all victims."

Testifying in his own defense, Ballard said he didn't think he had drunk too much beer when he left a cocktail the evening of June 26, 1993, and slammed

into a station wagon at 65 mph, killing 17-year-old Kristina Trimble of Conestoga. Ballard had a 0.20 percent blood-alcohol level, twice the legal limit, according to police.

Ballard testified that he kept his car keys when the heat asked for them because he was tired and wanted to go home.

"Everything was OK until I came to a turn in the road," Ballard said. "I remember arriving to my right a little bit. The next thing I recall is crawling alongside the road and seeing my car on its roof."

Judge Paul E. Allison presided over the two-day trial, returning the verdict after deliberating about 90 minutes.

Ballard was also convicted of vehicular homicide while driving under the influence and other related charges. He is free on \$20,000 bail pending sentencing. The murder conviction carries a 10- to 20-year jail term.

Ballard's attorney plans to appeal.

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G.I. Joe was quite a doll

"G.I. Joe ... G.I. Joe ... Fighting man from head to toe." Remember the advertising jingle from the 1960s? Well, G.I. Joe turns 30 this summer. For the boys, he was quite a doll! Coming Monday in the Lifestyle section.

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Getting down to business

Kutztown artist Michael Kessler has won accolades for his colorful canvases, with work shown worldwide. But he is also a shrewd businessman, selling works to the likes of Sen. Arlen Specter. Page F1

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Gigantic Jovian collision

This image from the University of California's W.M. Keck Observatory in Maunaloa, Hawaii, captures the plasma of impact G, lower left, of the Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9. This color image taken today from NASA television was photographed in the 2.2 micron infrared range.



Jupiter blast biggest ever

Comet fragment creates most powerful planetary explosion ever witnessed and blinds some instruments watching from Earth.

Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. — One of the largest of the 21 fragments of comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 smashed Jupiter yesterday, creating the most powerful planetary explosion ever observed.

The comet shrapnel, called fragment G, hit the backside of Jupiter and instantly blossomed into a huge fireball that for a few moments was brighter than the whole planet.

"It was a big whiff," said Eugene Finkelstein, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist and co-discoverer of the comet.

He estimated that the energy released by fragment G was equal to 100 million megatons of TNT.

The temperatures of more than 100 million degrees Fahrenheit were released in the impact, which is being watched on Earth, said Finkelstein.

The impact released energy that was 100 million times more than the energy that we use on Earth with homes.

was so great from the explosion that detectors at the Keck Observatory instruments were overwhelmed, or saturated.

More big explosions are expected as fragment H, nearly as big as G, hits later today.

Pictures from other telescopes, including the Hubble Space Telescope, show that the effects of earlier impacts have left black pockmarks in a band on the southern end of Jupiter.

The marks are spreading out and some now are bigger than the diameter of Earth. Scientists said the spots seemed to be thinning and it was unknown how long these scars would last.

Shoemaker said that both G and H fragments were about two miles in diameter.

Impacts on Saturday and Sunday came from fragments about a third as large, and astronomers reported seeing fireballs that erupted up to 600 miles above the Jupiter cloud tops. Pictures from the spacecraft then

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O.J.'s defense may claim glove planted by cop

Two magazines report Simpson's lawyers will attack detective who found evidence as "racist" officer with a history of psychological problems.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's lawyers will try to trump one of the strongest cards in the prosecutor's hand — a bloody glove discovered outside his mansion — by attacking the detective who found it, two magazines reported.

The defense will argue that Detective Mark Fuhrman was a racist officer with a history of psychological problems who planted the glove on Simpson's 66 million estate the morning after the killing. The New Yorker reported in its July 25 issue.

"This is a bad cop... This is a racist cop," said one lawyer in the article by Jeffrey Toobin, which cites interviews with at least two "leading

members of Simpson's defense team," who are not identified. However, in its July 25 issue, said the defense may try to paint Fuhrman as a "racist cop who was trying to advance his own career."

The glove discovered on Simpson's property on June 12, the day after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were stabbed to death outside her condo, matches a glove found at the crime scene. The glove was among the strongest evidence presented by prosecutors at Simpson's preliminary hearing.

Fuhrman denied the allegations. "Of course it didn't happen," he told The New Yorker, declining to comment further.

The defense has pleaded innocent to the slayings of the two women. He is charged without bail, awaiting extradition.

Simpson's lead lawyer, Robert Shapiro, told The Associated Press Sunday night that he was not a source of the report, and he had not seen it. He refused to comment further.

On Thursday, sources close to the defense told The Associated Press that Simpson's lawyers were investigating Fuhrman, and might suggest in court that he planted the glove.

Calls placed to two residential listings for Mark Fuhrman in the Los Angeles area were not immediately returned. Police declined to comment on the case.

One lawyer quoted in The New Yorker said the defense will claim that Simpson was framed; another said it had been doctored.

The lawyer claimed Fuhrman had two reasons to plant the evidence: he wanted to be in the spotlight, and he is racist. Simpson is black; Fuhrman and both victims are white.

"Here's a guy who's one of the cops coming on the scene early in the morning. They have the biggest case of their lives. But an hour later you're told you're not in charge of the case," the magazine quoted a lawyer as saying. "How's that going to make that guy feel?"

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Mark Fuhrman, object of defense strategy

ACCIDENT AFTERMATH



Roman prosecutor tried to injure after a multi-vehicle accident at the 2000 toll booth of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Haverhill, Mass. A Lebanon County resident was killed and seven people were injured. See story on A2.

Woman, 63, becomes oldest to give birth

From our news service

ROME — A 63-year-old Italian today apparently became the world's oldest woman to give birth.

Rossana Della Corte gave birth to a boy by Caesarean section, said the office of Giovanni Antinori, a gynecologist whose Italian clinic arranged the artificial insemination of the woman with her husband's sperm and a donor's egg.

Both mother and child were well, the office said.

It was Antinori's clinic where a British woman was impregnated and gave birth at age 58 to twins last Christmas. At the time, that woman was considered the oldest on record to have a child.

Mrs. Della Corte has said she was desperate to have a child after her

teen-age son, Riccardo, was killed in a car crash.

The clinic declined to say what the baby's name was, but RAI state television reported he was named Riccardo.

Past menopause, Mrs. Della Corte had hormone treatments to enable her to carry out the pregnancy.

She and her husband live in a small town, Canino, north of Rome. The baby was delivered in a Rome hospital, which was not identified by Antinori's office.

So-called "granny pregnancies" have unleashed an ethical storm in Italy. A government-appointed committee last month recommended that scientifically assisted pregnancies should be limited to couples of child-bearing age.

COMING TOMORROW



High-tech house calls
Kay Artz of Community General Hospital demonstrates a system which allows doctors to exchange opinions on a two-way television setup linked by satellite.
Coming Tuesday in the Lifestyle section.

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HEALTH CARE



Blandon resident Dawn Yost shows a painting she did for the one she gave President Clinton when she met him last week.

Letter prompts pre-

A letter to Hillary Rodham Clinton, detailing a bout with breast cancer and a balky insurance firm lands Blandon resident Dawn Yost a brief encounter with the president.

By Dawn Drago

Blandon resident Dawn Yost wanted only to tell her story of health-care woes, but the poignant way she told it spawned a chain of events that culminated in a hug from President Clinton.

In exchange, Yost presented Clinton

with an original oil painting she did on date. Could it one day hang in the White House?

It's not likely, but then, how likely is that a 46-year-old clerk, operating a former factory worker from a tiny town would get a session of phone calls with the White House's senior President Clinton wanted to meet her.

And that part has already happened.

Last week, after several calls from Washington to Blandon, Yost was invited as a special guest to meet Clinton at Philadelphia International Airport on Friday as he arrived for a four-day visit.

It wasn't her self-taught painting skills, though, that got Yost the invitation to Philadelphia to meet the president.

Clinton offers olive branch

President sidesteps clash with critics on health care reform proposals.

By AP — President Clinton, sidestepping a verbal clash with critics of his health care proposals, said today he was seeking a "middle ground" that will bring sweeping changes to the present system.

"All I ask in these closing weeks of this debate is that we take the political high ground, and ask ourselves what will work for ordinary Americans," Clinton said in a speech to America's children.

Clinton said he was open to other ideas — and that if necessary he could accept a bill that did not require employers to cover all their employees. "I'm looking for something that moved toward universal coverage," he said.

Clinton said the White House has been open to "any" proposal.

House Minority Leader Bob Dole, D-Kan., urged the Clinton National Governors' Association meeting, aimed at the White House of trying to forestall Clinton's plan and "ratcheting up the stakes" on health care.

Clinton was trying to strike a

"I am open to any solution to this ... but at a certain time, we have to look at the evidence," he said.

At another point, however, Clinton took an indirect swipe at Dole, saying that while he was governor of Arkansas, he learned "not to posture for the next election with rhetoric."

Earlier, Dole firing the first shot, accused the White House and the Democratic National Committee today of "ratcheting up the rhetoric" and "frustrating efforts at compromise."

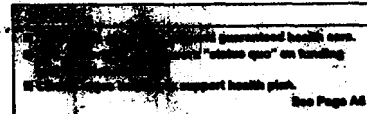
"It's time for a second opinion," the Kansas Republican told the nation's governors. Dole has his own health care plan, which does not include the guaranteed coverage element that is central to Clinton's plan.

"We're looking for a bipartisan solution, just as I believe the governors are looking for a bipartisan solution. And we hope it's out there somewhere," Dole told the summer meeting of the National Governors' Association.

He spoke an hour before Clinton took the podium to defend his administration's health care reform plan — both a back-to-back speeches that had some of the trappings of a presidential debate.

Dole said the nation's health care system does need "some repair ... but it doesn't need a complete overhaul."

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Stephen Breyer
Supreme Court nominee
Senate panel OKs Breyer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stephen G. Breyer's nomination to become the nation's 108th Supreme Court justice won unanimous approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee today. He likely will be confirmed by the full Senate later this week or early next week.

The committee's 10 Democrats and 8 Republicans voted to recommend approval of President Clinton's nomination of Breyer, a longtime federal judge from Boston.

Israeli agents to aid in Argentine probe

Muslim militants backed by Iran blamed for bomb which killed 26 at Jewish community center in Buenos Aires.

Reuters

BUENOS AIRES — Israel today blamed Muslim militants backed by Iran for the bomb that killed 26 people at a Jewish community center here while rescue efforts at the scene slowed as officials tried to save a man pinned under a steel beam.

As Israeli intelligence agents arrived here to take part in the investigation, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he saw the hand of Hezbollah extremists in the attack that also injured 160 people, most of them seriously, and nearly leveled the seven-floor building.

"In our assessment, there was concern that after the blows Hezbollah has sustained from Israeli forces, they and their patrons were likely to respond somewhere in the world through some act," he told Israeli army radio. Iran denied any involvement in the attack and denounced it as a terrorist act.

Argentina's deputy interior minister,

Alberto Frimura, late Monday said that an Iranian man and an Iraqi man were held in custody to be questioned in connection with the bombing attack.

Rescue efforts slowed today at the site as officials tried to figure out how to save a young man pinned under a steel beam and torn of rubble.

The director of Buenos Aires' emergency medical services, Jorge Corvino, said doctors were considering whether to amputate one of the man's legs in order to pull him out and avoid an avalanche of rubble.

"The victim is conscious and one of our doctors spent most of the night talking to him," Corvino said. "We are seeing whether a surgical operation is possible because part of his body is under water."

At the time of the blast, up to 200 people could have been inside the building that housed the DAIA and AJEA Jewish community groups in the heart of Buenos Aires' traditional Jewish neighborhood.

Dozens of people could still be trapped in the rubble, said Alberto Krupnikoff, president of the AJEA Jewish benevolent society.

"The people we are most worried about are those who were on the fourth floor," he said.



A seven-story building, center, housing two Jewish organizations in downtown Buenos Aires, Argentina, was destroyed by a powerful explosion Monday.

Hardly any of the fourth floor's employees were accounted for, and probably several people had been collecting pensions or other benefits at the time of the blast, Krupnikoff said.

The president of the DAIA umbrella group, Ruben Berra, said late Monday

that Jewish community leaders had urged President Carlos Menem to get to the bottom of the attack.

Berra said he did not want to see the probe into Monday's blast go anywhere like the one in a bomb that leveled Israel's embassy here in March 1982, killing 50 people.

COMING TOMORROW

Celebrating a lunar landmark

Twenty-five years after Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin left their bootprints in the Sea of Tranquility, we take a look back at the man who made celestial history by walking on the moon. Coming Wednesday in the Reading Eagle.

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Funeral held for Kim Il Sung

North Koreans weep and wail as the flower-decked hearse carries the body of their "Great Leader," Kim Il Sung, through the streets of Pyongyang. Only Kim's son, Kim Jong Il, and top officials attended the funeral.

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JOSEPH N. FAIRRELL



Dick sees red over popcorn

This is one of those stories that never should have happened, and in another time, it probably never would have happened. But it did, and that says something about our times.

The Hawk Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts of America is having a popcorn sale this fall, for the second year in a row.

The idea is that the Boy Scouts would use popcorn like the Girl Scouts use cookies as a recognized annual fund-raiser.

But with kids constantly being sent door-to-door already to handle candy, longies, magazines, Christmas cards, cheese and sausage or whatever to pay for their playgrounds, sports clubs, church functions and even public school activities, a lot of people have had it up to here, including a lot of otherwise good Scouts.

So, when the Hawk Mountain Council sold popcorn for the first time last year, some troops pitched in wholeheartedly while others wouldn't touch it.

The same lack of overwhelming commitment is just as likely to happen this year, and that is what Dick Bennett, the Hawk Mountain Scout executive, describes as a big misunderstanding.

According to Dick, an over-enthusiastic council staff member, in trying to encourage troops to sell popcorn, came up with some unfortunate wording in the sales pitch that was distributed to troop representatives in one of the local Scouting districts.

Most objectionable of all was a flat-out threat to the troops - either sell the popcorn or their Scouts wouldn't be considered for campships, which is the only way a lot of disadvantaged kids get to go to summer camp.

That is just plain rotten, and Dick Bennett says that's exactly what hit him once he saw it - which was a day or two after it had already gone out to some of the troops.

"I saw red," Dick says. "That's not Scouting. We've never denied a campship to anyone for any reason. We don't even have forms to fill out. All we ask is for the Scoutmaster to tell us who needs them, and how much they need, and we provide it."

So Dick had the offending language eradicated from the promotional material. He talked to the overzealous staffer to make sure the basic principles of Scouting were understood by one and all. He also made sure the corrected version went to the troops that had gotten the wrong message in the first place. Funny thing, there was only one complaint.

Candy Coderre, single parent and troop representative from the Berneville area, who has needed campship help to send her son to summer camp, called and wrote just about everybody there is - the national Scouting office, the United Way, local civic leaders, the newspaper - everybody but Dick Bennett. She didn't think it would do any good - she feared Scouting finally had succumbed to the cruel no-pay, no-play rules that increasingly dominate opportunities for kids.

It's gone so far these days that some playgrounds charge kids to play and some public schools seriously are considering making after-school pay for the "privilege" of competing in varsity sports, so who could blame Candy for thinking what she was thinking?

Not Dick Bennett, who's all too well aware of the situation and is constantly working to keep Scouting accessible to all kids, regardless of means.

Instead of being mad at Candy, Dick says he really wonders why no one else raised the roof.

Why only one complaint? Have we become that complacent?

Joseph N. Fairrell is an Eagle Scout reporter. His column appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Reading Eagle and the Reading Times, and Sundays in the Reading Eagle.



Terry J. Chiswell, Kmart assistant store manager, holds Patti, a cat he found in a store's garden and public garden. Chiswell found the cat, who was lost, after the pregnant cat was found on a sidewalk of Kmart's front porch.

Store adopts feline Patti finds home - and partner at Kmart

By Jennifer Wagner

Photo by

Some stores have guard dogs, but the Kmart in Cumru Township has a cat.

But the only thing Patti really guards the store from is mice.

About four winters ago, the pregnant cat was found in a home on a sidewalk of Kmart's front porch.

"We couldn't get to her because we didn't know her well and she was really defensive," assistant store manager Terry J. Chiswell said.

But after hearing her howl, the cat stuck around. And by spring, she had another litter.

"I named her Patti for patti cat," Chiswell said as Patti slept on a lawn mower box beside a wood cabinet.

Eventually, the feline became a little friendlier, employees pitched in to take care of her and five workers even took home her kittens from the second litter.

"All the people get together and get her spoiled," Chiswell said, standing over a box filled with clothes for a warm shelter in the winter for the cat.

Chiswell said more money was donated to help the cat than to the March of Dimes that

"She turns people that don't like cats much into cat lovers. She's never done anything to anybody."

Terry J. Chiswell on Patti's presence at Kmart

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Prosecutors again angry with sentence

By Judge Jeffrey K. Sprecher's four years of probation for a teen-ager who threatened to kill a cop also angers the victim, Patrolman Frederick C. Brownman.

By Kelly Horman

Photo by

Prosecutors renewed criticism Monday of Berks County Judge Jeffrey K. Sprecher for light sentences when he ignored requests for jail time for a teen-ager who threatened to kill a patrolman in a stolen car.

Sprecher's decision to sentence a Reading teen-ager to four years of probation also angered the victim, Patrolman Frederick C. Brownman.

Angel Mojica pleaded guilty to threatening to kill Brownman on Jan. 20 at the Fairgrounds Square Mall, Kutztown Township, and driving a stolen car March 20 in Reading.

The mall encounter occurred about 20 months after Brownman killed Michael J. Friend, 17, "Chino" Mojica, in what was later ruled a justified homicide.

Assistant District Attorney John R. Hark said for a site to 20-month sentences for Mojica, 18, of the 200 block of North Fourth Street.

To give this man probation would be a serious injustice, Hark said. "The public knows he's a violent man," he said.

He has no justification in waiting up to anyone, let alone a police officer and someone's life.

But Sprecher said the 117 days Mojica has already served in prison was enough time.

As part of the sentence, Sprecher also ordered Mojica to obtain his Graduate Equivalent Diploma and perform 50 hours of community service.

"I've seen you look a winner with this incident at the mall and the automobile," Sprecher said. "I'm sure you've learned your lesson from being in the RCP and the RCP."

When contacted later, Brownman said he was very displeased with the outcome.

"I thought jail was warranted," Brownman said. "You see how the judge is. The judge held onto a higher standard until they are victims. Then I guess they cut the case square."

District Attorney Mark C. Baldwin, who has been critical of Sprecher for light sentences, later said: "I believe that the facts surrounding this case warranted jail time. However, the judge and I have different philosophies of punishment."

Mojica's lawyer, Paul L. Goldmann, told Sprecher that Mojica was a good friend of Brownman and was feeling very upset about his death when he threatened the officer.

"Mojica was at a balling point," Goldmann said. "Any sentence besides probation would be ludicrous and purely a political ploy."

Investigators said Mojica shouted, "You're a dead man. We're going to kill you," at Brownman at the mall.

About a dozen Latin adults and juveniles then surrounded Brownman, who was on the way to a car with his friend and another couple, police said.

Authorities said Brownman killed Mojica, 18, of 400 Four St., in the 200 block of Four Street, after Mojica shot him in the chest with a stolen handgun of Brownman.

In the last year, Baldwin's office has criticized Sprecher for lenient sentences in drug and violent cases.

Last week, Baldwin said he was pleased that Sprecher granted several sentences for two cases involving violent crimes, but also pointed out that Sprecher had denied sentences in two drug cases.

Two of the children, ages 5 and 8, were admitted to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The older boy was in critical condition and his brother in good condition Monday, said Brenda Hilde, a hospital spokeswoman.

"It's somewhat frustrating," said Kauffman, an EMT with the Myerstown First Aid Unit and a volunteer firefighter with the Myerstown Hook & Ladder Co.

"To say it doesn't bother you... if it doesn't bother you, then you're in the wrong business, because we're dealing with people. You try to let the emotional side take a back seat. I just drive off the experience I've had to make the next situation."

Kauffman said he assessed the extent of victims' injuries until rescuers arrived. After that, he "stepped aside" and measured the pulse and blood pressure of the less severely injured, he said. His wife, Carolann, joked down the readings.

The couple remained at the scene for about two hours, then pronounced dead at the scene. The afternoon at the beach.

The crash involved a Troop 1000 Stearns of the Plymouth Meeting barracks, said there were dozens of people at the crash. He said he wasn't aware of Kauffman's presence.

"He never made himself known to me," Stephens said. "I saw him standing by his work, he said, was a handball from one of the state troopers who responded to the call."

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This is an architect's drawing of the new look planned for the hall at the Kutztown Fairgrounds.

Kutztown Fair hall to be updated

By The Kutztown Fair Association

The Kutztown Fair Association will spend about \$185,000 to renovate and winterize its largest exhibition building. When completed, the facility will be available for a variety of activities all year long.

The largest of three exhibition buildings at the Kutztown Fairgrounds will have a new look next year, according to Robert E. Kasper Jr., general manager of the Kutztown Fair Association.

The association, owner of the fairgrounds, will spend about \$185,000 to winterize and renovate the 7,000-square-foot building.

The board of directors decided to renovate this largest building on the fairgrounds for use all year long, which can be used now because there's no water line to the building, no heat, no rest rooms and no kitchen," said Marcus Held Jr., board president.

Rest rooms conforming to the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, a snack bar and kitchen area heating and improved lighting will be added to the structure.

Natural gas lines will be installed to serve permanent concession buildings on the grounds. Renovations are scheduled to begin by the end of September, with completion by spring 1995.

also are planned. "Winterization will allow us to offer the building year-round for a variety of activities," Held said, "such as banquets, family reunions, community dinners, receptions, dances, parties, building shows, and craft, toy, antique and art shows, and other events."

Held said parking for several hundred cars already is available adjacent to the building, and there is room for another 1,000 cars nearby.

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